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Early Times in Kentucky.

BY J. D. NOURSE.

#### INTRODUCTION.

THE birth of a new commonwealth has got to be so common a thing in America, that the impression it makes upon the minds of most persons, by no means corresponds with the real importance of the transaction. A number of people get tired of the old States, -sell out most of their chattels as they can carry with them and on the string behind some standing or fall. children into waggons; then trudge off, driving their stock before them, into the wilderness, where they build cabins, cut down the woods or break up the turf of the prairies with half a dozen yoke of oxen to a single plow,-erect churches and school-houses, and the first thing we know Congress has and bloody ground. put the new community into the swaddling bands of a territorial government, to be soon exchanged for the more dignified habil- ually all the most formidable tribes of the iments of an independent State of the confederacy. Of late even the territorial stage warfare with the whites, than the inroad of has been dispensed with, for one marvel- the latter upon the common and highly lous young State on our Pacific border, has prized hunting ground, where both the tersprung forth at once, like Pallas issuing rible Shawanese of the Wabash and the from the brain of Jove, fully armed and less warlike, but more numerous, Cheroequipped in a panoply of gold.

If we look back to the beginning of this wonderful progress we shall find an illustration of the truth, that a movement, which. when fairly under weigh, may go forward when larry under weigh, may go forward power was yet unbroken by the diseases and constantly accelerated power was yet unbroken by the diseases a neighborhood which afforded her all the thought she saw evidences of a severe strugspeed, in its earlier stages may have involved great difficulty, hardship and suffering. Obstacles, which have been once overcome, never again present the same formidable aspect, and every fresh triumph, while it diminishes the opposing forces, augments the resources and increases the see the car of republican empire rolling on military science of British officers, the fero- accomplished teachers, employed by her land of her birth, were as kind as ever, and Republican. confidence of the victors. Those who now triumphantly towards the West, can with cious warfare of savages upon their own uncle for the benefit of his large family, spared no pains in putting the last finish to difficulty appreciate the severe struggles by kinsmen in Kentucky. In the face of this left her time enough to take a great deal of her education. Her splendid beauty, varied which that car, laden with such mighty destinies, was at first set in motion. Thus, for example, the settlement of Kentucky, privation, suffering and terror, scarcely little bay, the opening of which into the miration of the whole neighborhood. She the first born of the American republic, parallelled in history, succeeded in wrest- broad Atlantic could be seen from an ele. had the dark hair and eyes of her mother; west of the Apparachian industrials, was a beauty and fertility, and then crossing the the weather was very bad, by romping, and robust health; and though her form, to peo-Iowa, or Minnesota. The first scions of Ohio in pursuit of their savage enemics, such indoor pastimes as the ingenuity of ple who admire waists like wasps, might men of Kentucky and Tennessee. There the Anglo-Norman civilization, which took conquered the country northwest of that herself and her young companions could have seemed rather too luxuriant in its lasting root in the great valley of the Mississippi, the destined theatre of its mightiest States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and expansion, were planted amidst storms and thus gave a decisive impulse to that westwatered with tears and blood. The pio- ward progress of the Anglo-Americans the first thunders of that great revolution, gave unmistakeable tokens of high breeding known wilderness, over which brooded un- girdled the continent with a wide belt of neers of Kentucky plunged into an undefined and mysterious terrors. They cut light and liberty and christian civilization. themselves off entirely from the succor and sympathy of civilized society. The States the physical prowess of her sons, that Kenor rather colonies on the Atlantic, just em- tucky has played so important a part in the and a young republic. The same packet the subsequent narrative : erging from the chrysalis or chipping the history of the Mississippi valley and of the which brought to her the news of the battle "You have heard, I suppose, that egg shell, to use a more homely figure, and nation at large. Her intellectual and of Lexington, brought also a letter from Charleston has been taken, the rebel forces engaged in a desperate struggle with the moral influence has been equally extensive her father, expressing the confident expec. crushed, and the whole State reduced to whole formidable power of the mother and powerful. She has been, almost to as tation that the British arms would scon submission. The only disturbance is creacountry, were entirely engrossed by their great an extent as Virginia herself, "the put an end to the contest by crushing the ted by bands of ruffians, who plunder and own dangers and difficulties. The infant mother of States and of Statesmen." It rebellious colonists. Mary soon found that murder his majesty's loyal subjects, whenrepublic, while its very existence was has been ascertained that Kentucky has this confidence was shared by her uncle, ever they can do so without danger to themdoubtful, could not follow its daring sons furnished no less than twenty-one of the and his family, and the neighboring gentry selves. This is seldom the case now, howand daughters into the wilderness of Ken- chief magistrates of other young common- who were in the habit of visiting at the tucky, and spread over them, as it now wealths and territories in the great valley house, for none of them seemed to entertain ror of the rebels, is scouring the country lant comrades of Kentucky and Tenn's does over the emigrants to its new territo- of the West, and what is of still greater the slightest doubt of the speedy and ridicries, the shield of its power and majesty,— importance a very respectable and power- ulous failure of what they termed an un-It did not even know where they were, or ful ingredient in the mass of their popu- natural rebellion; so hard is it for even what they were about. Little did the lations consists of emigrants from Ken. sensible and accomplished people to read Marston, who is from that hot-bed of re-

men, who were fighting for the independ tucky. She has also given to the nation a aright the signs of their own times. They bellion, the upper part of North Carolina, ence of the thirteen colonies, on the plains large number of its most eminent jurists, are too near them to see anything but the from joining the rebels, which would have The St. Nicholas Hotel-Opering of the 

" twelve " twelve " twelve " twelve " that specks and dirt of a few square inches of I do not know how I could part with him. ........ \$9 00 foundations of an empire.

tlement of Kentucky an era in the progress since retained. There was scarcely any at dinner to develope their native rudeness by driving off a part of his cattle. As hos. ished whole. The opening of the esof American civilization. From its pecu- part of the world in which the questions and insolence, were so offensive to Mary, tilities, however, are virtually at an end, I Fince we have enlarged the BARDSWTON HERALD our expenses have been considerably liar circumstances and manifold perils and liar circumstances are circumstances. mentally our expenses have been considered and the genius, taste, and abiliincreased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the difficulties, it may be justly regarded as the CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to decisive struggle between the Anglo-Saxon enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for the loved with all the ardor of a Charleston, who is coming out shortly to rangement, such a style of artistic fin- & Co., downward, have a brilliant re-Could we cortect as we go, it would be better for tween civilization and barbarism. The atives in log cabins on the very edge of uncountry now called Kentucky had never broken forests. It was while the savage woods and copses with which she had bedevertise yearly we expect payments quarterly.

For alltransient Job Work and Advertising, the been owned or occupied exclusively by any was still prowling round her courts of justice to minimal and the father alluded to in the above, our union is the result of a resolution ted by the "electro-magnetic" enuncione nation of Indians. On account of the tice and her legislative assemblies, that until she reached the top of a hill which received one from her mother, giving made by the proprietors at the comextraordinary abundance of the game with Kentucky took the initiative in that great overlooked the sea. The sun was just dip. rather a different view of the state of affairs, which its forests were tenanted, it was held political movement which overthrew the in common by the Northern and Southern elder Adams, crushed Federalism, and and sending back his farewell beam over the success of her countrymen in their known taste and judgement. Thus, the great delays and difficulties which arise tribes, and of course was highly prized by gave the ascendancy to those political docboth as furnishing them with the means of trines which have ever since been the recog. edges of the evening clouds which he paints so strong a desire to see and embrace her mattrasses, bed and house linen, car-system. The working of this machisubsistence. In the autumn, when the nized symbol of a powerful party in the leaves of the maple began to turn yellow, nation. and the films of the spider to run from one If any reader should look upon the foretwig to another of the undergrowth, the sky going remarks as a specimen of that tall thought occurred to her that at that very like style of her father, determined to avail signing of the varied styles of furnigrew hazy and the sun began to look red bragging for which Kentucky is famous, he and lurid through the dustry air filled as it will stand corrected by the near for pouring his populate sulenders him of returning to the home from which and lurid through the dusky air, filled as it will stand corrected by the very first chapwas with smoke from the fires, kindled ter of the following narrative. The first upon the hills and forests of the new world, she had been nearly five years absent. In ed to Europe in execution of their in the forests and prairies by the Indian settlers of Kentucky were of course natives and blazing upon the arms of embattled the summer of 1780 she took leave of her commission, and having visited England hunters, who might then be seen, singly or of older communities, to which we must go hosts in fields of blood, where her friends uncle and his family, and embarked in a and the Continent, returned with every in small bands, stalking like spectres, with to find the sources of all that is of durable swift but poiseless to all that is of durable of control of the sources of all that is of durable of control of the sources of all that is of durable of control of the sources of all that is of durable of control of the sources of all that is of durable of control of the sources of all that is of durable of the sources of the sourc swift but noiseless tread through the deep interest in her history, yet the fact that the or exulting in victory. Raising her eyes pany with Mrs. Kingwood and her brother. of a design, fabric, and texture rarely woods, gliding in the bark canoe over the circumstances of the young commonwealth to heaven she prayed that the bright orb After a speedy and pleasant voyage, unbroad and flashing surface of the wilderness were such, that she had but little attraction which had gone to pursue his radiant jourriver, or stealing along in the leafy coves for any except the most daring, adventurous new over the green and lovely land of her found themselves near the coast of Carolina under bending boughs almost dipping in and original spirits, has doubtless left its birth, might never set upon its ruin and in the latter part of August. the water, or waiting patiently with arrow impress upon her character and career. en tree near the places to which the deer and buffalo were known to resort. On account frequency of bloody combats between the roving bands during the hunting season the beautiful region between the Ohio and the Cumberland mountains received from

> Nothing could have leagued more effect-West, in a ferocious and exterminating The settlers of Kentucky were thus brought into collision with the whole power of the

Kentucky were rude and ignorant men. -

wealth, descended of one of those Hugue- the country the news of the battle of Bun- the trick was to get some liquor out of with visitors yesterdoy was not families, who had been driven out of ker's hill, which was already ringing thro' the town agent, and it was highly suc-France by religious persecution, in the England and waking up the ministry and cessful. They procured an old horse the Aborigines a name signifying the dark teenth. Mr. Shelburne resided in Charles- of irresistible superiority. kees and Creeks of the South, were accus- broke out between England and her colo- his letters, still cherished the hope that the tomed to procure their winter provisions. nies. Mary Shelburne was inhaling health mother country would soon subdue her re-Western barbarians at a time when that mantic hills of Devonshire, in the midst of tilities. In the letters of her mother, Mary and vices introduced by their civilized advantages of a refined and hospitable soci- gle between the love of her child and love neighbors, and that too when the British, etv. Though her uncle's family belonged of her country on the one hand, and deferbeing engaged in the effort to subjugate the to the gentry of the county, the habits of ence to her husband's wishes and opinions rebellious colonies, did not scruple to en- Mary and her young female cousins and on the other. courage the aborigines, and supply them companions were far more active and of Mary's English friends, though of course with arms and ammunition, and even on course more favorable to health, bloom unable to sympathize with her in the feelsome occasions aid and direct, with the dis- and cheerfulness than those of most Ameri- ings with which she watched the great strugciplined valor of British soldiers and the can young ladies. The instructions of the gle between the land of her fathers and the combination, the fearless and hardy back- exercise by rambling over the hills on foot accomplishments and graceful manners woodsmen, after passing through scenes of or on horseback, boating or sailing on the were the pride of her relatives and the adwest of the Appalachian mountains, was a ing from barbarism a region of unsurpassed vated part of her uncle's grounds, or when her complexion was rich with the bloom of

which has already reached the Pacific, and by which her nearest and dearest friends on and refined intellect. either side of the Atlantic, from being uni- Some time after South Carolina had be But it was not alone or even chiefly by were suddenly converted into subjects and a letter from her father, of which the fol-

disgrace. On her return to the house about dusk, she found to her no small exultation that the minds of those who had sneered

ton, where he was engaged in commercial Not many months afterwards came the pursuits, but usually spent a portion of the intelligence of the repulse of a British fleet year on his plantation, situated on one of at Sullivan's Island, within sight of her those beautiful bays that indent the coast of own home. How Mary longed to be there, Carolina. He had but one child, a daugh- that she might assist to bind up the wounds ter, whom he sent to England at an early and cheer the hearts of the heros who were age, to be educated under the care of his bleeding for her country's liberty. But her relatives in that country, When the war father, who she could see, from the tone of and vigor from the Atlantic breezes at the bellious children, forbade her to think of country seat of her uncle among the ro- returning home until the conclusion of hos-

rounded proportions, every movement was Mary was about sixteeen, when her grace itself, and her manners, as well as peaceful and happy life was disturbed by the expression of her radiant countenance,

hovering over some little eddy in the Mis- for me, for since he has been in my em-

His son William, who has somehow or But Mary loved her native land, all the other added to his backwoods accomplish-The foes, too, encountered by the early On the contrary many of them possessed, more from frequently hearing it spoken of ments the ideas and manners of a gentlesettlers of Kentucky, were very different not only great natural sagacity, but no with a contempt which she knew to be un- man, which one would imagine, are not so he number of times it is to be inserted must be from the poor Indians of the present day, small share of mental discipline, while just, and her love made her see farther and easily picked up among the mountains of their friends in such enthusiastic terms stated, if not stated it will remain in the paper until cowed as they now are by repeated disas- the circumstances that surrounded them deeper into the matter than her English North Carolina, has, I am sorry to say, for that a widely extended furror was comters, debased by the worst vices, without tended to foster originality of thought and friends, though some of them were greatly I had got to like the fellow, joined one of municated through the upper circle of very large pier glasses and mantel mirany of the compensating advantages of civ- expression. There were bold and inde- her superiors in information and experi- those gangs of a-sassins and plunderers that ilization, and withering away before a ter- pendent thinkers upon the problems of so- ence. When her relatives and associates are prowling about the country. It is sad We hope that the above will be plain enough to rible and inevitable destiny. They were ciety, among the early settlers of the West. ridiculed the notion of the rebel Americans that men, otherwise worthy of esteem, night, and the usual urbanity of Messrs. mainder of the house for style and elethen fierce, proud and powerful-exulting They left Virginia and other eastern colo- resisting the power of Britain, her eye should be so perverted by the foolish and Treadwell, Acker & Co., prevailing o- gance. in the possession of a wide and beautiful nies, about the time that those communities would flash and her form dilate as she wicked notions now unhappily prevalent in ver their wish for one day's retirement, domain-treading the deer track or the war were passing out of the chrysalis of the threw back the taunts upon her country's the colonies, as to be guilty of the most reprepath through the forests freely and fearless- colonial condition, and the necessity impo- supposed inferiority. On one occasion a hensible conduct underpretence of fighting Alboni was in the house during the windows draped with heavy satindam. ly, like McGregor, "with his foot upon his sed upon the founders of a new common- large party of the neighboring gentry was for liberty. A few nights ago a gang of rebels day, and expressed herself delighted ask. Of the suites of rooms for faminative heath," and ready to inflict the most wealth in the wilderness, of adapting the assembled at her uncle's hospitable man- entered the plantation of Mr. Nixon, on with its appearance of grandeur and lies, we have spoken before; each differocious vengeance upon those white men old Anglo-Saxon institutions to a state of sion. In the course of the evening the late the Santee, compelled him to give them a comfort. We have before given a full fers from the other in arrangement and who were bold enough to intrude upon things different from colonial pupilage, gave news from America became the subject of good supper, and after various displays of notice in Wednesday morning's paper, ing there are no two rooms alike, and them a turn for the philosophy of govern- conversation, and the remarks of some of insolence, inflamed by the wine which they conveyed a very correct idea of the yet each is perfect in itself in beauty Many things conspired to make the set- ment and society which they have ever the company who had drunk enough wine drank at his expense, showed their gratitude dazzling impression produced by the fin- and chaste elegance. The chandeliers discussion than in Kentucky. There were of that majesty of earth and sky and ocean, Kingwood, the lady of a British officer at one combining such architectural ar- St. Nicholas, Messrs. Treadwell, Acker

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

early part of the reign of Louis the Four- the people from their self-complacent dream and 'stood him' in a barn. One of the number went to the town agent's premi- the floor, upon a cushion of white satses, and, he being absent, 'a pint of gin in, which projects at each side and at wife. This amount was soon exhausted, with scrolled foot and head boards, aer and the horse grew worse. Another of burnished gold. From each post the pint was produced, the horse being 'very drapery of white satin, lined with pany followed him, the agent at last be. pet of the richest velvet Axminster .adventures, the consiousness dawned there is one arm chair covered with head-ache the next day .- Springfield this cloth is from \$45 to \$50 per yard.

> speak of Whigs-meaning whigs that -Whigs all over, from heel tap to cas- hangings are of satin brocade damask, tor, 'boots breeches and buttons'-the mind instinctively recurs to the gallant is nothing of the 'rat' nature in them, whilst the bed is covered with a gold ria Medica, and by far the best and puthey do not shrink or attempt to desert satin damask embroidered counterpane, their ship, even if they find themselves which cost \$250. over-matched and sinking, but go down, every man at stations, with their glori- is covered with a rich medallion Axons colors flying. There is no mean minster carpet, with window curtains and skulking denial with them of the and furniture covering of gold colored the cause and its principles, as did Hen- furnished with a grand piano, made for principles are the lust of spoils and power, and who fashion their action on-Let the Southern whigs, if they are to is draped in the Louis Quatorz stylebe overwhelmed by the tide of defection which has overwhelmed and thrown down their defences for the enthem (in the language of Clay in 1812,) the drapery of each cost \$1,000.

The walls of the room are covered with over one thousand yards of fluted white Whigs as are Whigs .- When men satin of great value, whilst a pier glass

THE GOVERNOR'S ROOM,

honored and glorious name of Whig,or brocade satin damask, interwoven with miserable spoils of office. They deem at from \$700 to \$800. The room is ry Clay, of a more lofty nature. Let us, the World's Fair Exhibition, and valin this time of perfidy and betrayal, ued at \$1,500. This is enveloped with ook to their gallant example-let us a very rare and rich India damask emtake no counsel from those whose only broidered cover. The tete-a-tete lounges and furniture of this room are valued at \$2,000. In many of the rooms y to secure them. Such are not whigs. leading from this parlor, the furniture

the windows are hung with green bro-

THE GRAND DINING ROOM deliers and twenty-four brilliant side sack, as none else are genuine.

From the New York Herald.

The inspection of this vast and elegant establishment, by our leading citizens, as well as the most distinguished American and foreign travellers now in New York continued up to a late and window curtains are of brocade hour on Tuesday night. The admiraconsequence was, that the house was crowded yesterday, from morning until is in exact conformity with the refurniture, with such gorgeous drapery, the finest hotel in the world. furnishing of, and turniture making for work is done by electricity, the wire reimagination of Mary followed the glorious tears over those glowing words of maternal furniture covering was entrusted to one ace Hotels finished within the last luminary across the wide rolling ocean, the tenderness, so different from the business- concern on Broadway, whilst the de- year. New. In addition to our former notices very little can be said. The house can accomodate five hundred guests .-

The beds have a patent spring matress Parishioners, which he wishes published MAINE LAW BY HORSE POWER-A under each, and are furnished with two for the benefit of his neighbors, and the ruffled and crimped with fine linen

story is told of a trick played in a neight pillows and a bolster, the pillows being community at large, It states on au-Henry Shelburne, a native of England, lion had undergone a great change. The boring town, (of Massachusetts,) by cambric. This arrangement pervades settled in South Carolina, before the revo- post had arrived with letters and papers some extremely thirsty individuals, every room. Of these we can speak

Upon opening the door of this room the effect produced is almost overpowering. The bed stands in the centre of

sick' indeed. The horse grew worse Brussels lace tapers upwardand inward went to see it administered. The thirs. corner of this canopy a gilt ormalu ty individuals saw him coming, or scroll springs out, sustaining a chandeearned of his approach, and fell to rub- tier. Each chandelier will display Finally, it was decided to take the liquor with the richest satin Brussels lace .to an apothecary, to have some drugs The curtains are looped at intervals, put into it, as it had done no good thus and confined around the bedposts with far, and the individual conveying the broad rosettes of white satin, to which treasure made his way to another barn, heavy tassels of silken cord are suspento which, one after another, the com- ded. The room is covered with a car ing left nearly alone. After that gen- The toilet and room furniture is in pertleman had been led through various feet keeping with the bed and drapery upon him that he had been humbugged, brocade gold cloth, manuractured exand he made his way home. The horse pressly for the purpose, and scarcely recovered, and the doctors all had the seen before in America. The value of aint or from impurity of the blo od.

are whigs, in storm or sunshine, in dressing room, parlor, and bath room victory or defeat-Whigs dyed in wool complete this suite. The window interwoven with threads of gold.

The window curtains and furniture

satin and gold, embroidered with various colors. In the RECEPTION ROOMS

cade damask embroidered with gold, and

lights (each with two lamps) projecting from the graceful pillars. The frescoed ceiling is twenty-two feet high .-The extension dining tables are of polished walnut, and the rosewood spring chairs are covered with crimson velvet.

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of the Herald, made several very necessary and

handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which willenable us to get up our work in a style that can

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POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, &C., &C.,

not fail to please.

THE TEA ROOM is covered with velvet carpet, of the richest description. The chair covers designs in various colors are interwo-

they continued to escort the visitors as enade halls, upon the first and second upon the previous evening. Madame floors, are carpeted with velvet, and the tablishment to-day will constitute a new. The plate glass was from a Belgian remarkable era in the history of manufactory. The spirit which de-

The hotel communication is conduc-

The stables are supplied at present excellent training. The grooms and drivers engaged, with the many fine carriages supplied, promise that travelers will arrive there with a comfort only to be equalled by that which awaits them inside.

### A Clergyman.

An old and valuable subscriber, has particulars of a remarkable cure from lutionary war, and married a lady, of some which brought to that secluded quarter of for securing a drink. The object of only of a few. The one most thronged Aver's Cherry Pectoral, an article we and which we have reason to believe is worth notice: This sufferer had been reduced very low from the effects of a Cold and Cough caused by over exertion at a fire, nearly three years since, and for a sick horse' was procured of his the foot and head. The sides and posts, from which it was evident to his friends, that he was fast hastening to a premature grave. Many of the remedies of the day and the advice of eminent again, and a quart was wanted. When towards the lofty ceilings, where the Physicians had all failed to afford him this was gone after, the agent had re- four curtains are united by a square relief, when he was induced to try the turned. He dealt out the quart, and canopy of burnished gold. From each Cherry Pectoral, which soon cured him. The crowded state of our columns will not admit the full particulars, but we bing the poor horse most powerfully .- twenty lights. The bed is covered earnestly invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another part of our paper .-- Christian Chroni-

> In calling attention to Dr. Guy. sott's Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, we feel confident that we are doing a service to all who may be afflicted with Scrofulous and other disorders originating in hereditary

We have known instances within the sphere of our acquaintance wherethe most formidable distempers have been and mantle mirror, of extraordinary cured by the use of Guysott's Extract lustre, light up the fairy bower. A of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla alone. It is one of the few advertised medicines that cannot be stigmatized with quackery, for the "Yellow Dock" and the "Sarsaprilla" are well known to be the most efficient, (and at the same covering are of brocade satin damask, time inoxious) agents the whole Materest preparation of them is Dr. Guysotts' Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

See advertisement.

## POISONING.

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge composed of Caster oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss

of sight, weakness of limbs, &c, In another column will be found the advertisement of Hobensack's Medicines to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills:

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#### CASH.

increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for CASH for Paper, In's, Labor, Office-rent &c., &c. amongst us, and we are pleased to learn. us as well as for our customers. From those who will be, that the Judge's promise, in advertise yearly we expect payments quarterly.

money must be paid when the work is done-this rale is without exception. On our fourth page will be found an account of some late proceedings in the to have the appointment ratified by upon the resumption of the adjourned opposition, have employed it himself. diately concerned, but to the dignified body of which they are members, and also a brief tee of Foreign affairs, the publication of which has been made necessary by those proceedings. On several accourts we deeped in this disgraceful business. As for Gen. Cass he is entirely too anxious to make himself a leader, and forestall the been attempting to give direction to the foreign policy of the government, by a Monroe doctrine, that no European power lawyer and a true gentleman. shall be allowed to colonize or get dominion of any portion of the American continents and islands, except where their occuantecedents is one which troubles him .- new position. He and other Democratic Senators, whom he wishes to act with him, voted for ratifying the celebrated Clayton and Bulwer treaty by which Great Britain gave up all the advertisement of the "Union Mutual right to colonize or fortify or in any way Life Insurance Company," found in anothexercise dominion over any part of Costa er column. The high standing and repu-Rica, Nicaragua, the Mosquito coast or tation of its directors are a sufficient guar-Central America. This, it would seem anty of its security and responsibility .at first sight, was perfectly consistent with Life insurance is comparatively new in this move all obstacles to the construction of a but a bounden duty. ship canal, free to all nations, between the Carribean sea and the Pacific ocean, by Nicaragua. Great Britain had the control of the mouth and part of the course of the San Juan, under pretense of protecting a mongrel tribe of Indians and negroes, called the Mosquito Kingdom. It was to get her out of that hole and preserve the canal from falling under her control, that Mr. Clayton made the treaty and the Senate sanctioned it, and it has been justly regarded as one of the most brilliant triumphs of American diplomacy. He lest the British claim to the Balize, which was near five hundred miles from any point on the route of the canal, just where he found it. And now, Gen. Cass, Mr. Downs, and other model Democratic Senators, have found a mare's nest, and pretend for the first time that their object was to get the British en-

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Jasper M. Wilson, who has opened a wholesale and retail Grocery and Furnishing Store, on Main Shoe Establishment.

tirely out of what is loosely called Central

America, when they know that more than

two years ago a message from the Presi-

dent was read in the Senate, and an article

appeared in the Intelligencer, both stating

most distinctly that the treaty had noth-

ing to do with British Honduras.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Mr. John H. Lilly. We have been through his establishment and can All Communications addressed to the Editor arrangements for doing all sorts of work in caused the resignation of the British Single copies of the HERALD for sale at the done anywhere else. He has shown a de. dence of the North American. gree of enterprise which is eminently worby of encouragement, and if our town had many more such as he, it would soon assume a new and far more thriving aspect. the Ministry last night sustained a de-

On Friday night last the resi dence of Mr. Wm. D. Lancaster, in .. \$5 00 Marion county, near St. Mary's College, ly any of the furniture was saved. It was a spacious and costly mansion, try attaches to the settlement of the and the loss we understand is estima-

We understand that WILLIAM R. GRIGSBY, Esq., has been solicited by a large number of citizens from the counties of Nelson, Larue and Bullitt, to become a candidate for the Senate from this District, at the next August election. Mr. Grigsby would make an able, dignified and efficient and business men will find it adviantageous to Senator, and if he will consent to be a canmake use of its communes as a means of communica. didate he will hardly have any opposition. We hope that he will consent to run.

The Patriot, published at Mar Since we have enlarged the BARDSWTON shall, Texas, speaks thus of our friend MERALD our expenses have been considerably and former townsman, James A. Simp-

The Hon. Lemuel Evans is again reference to the holding of the Decem-For alltransient Job Work and Advertising, the ber courts, will be made good.

rison and Panola.

We presume there will be some disbut for ourselves, we know of no one whom we would sooner see upon the movement in favor of what is called the bench-believing him to be a sound

To the public it will be a relief to know that the courts will be held, and that too by a man well qualified; whose habits of patient investigation and leheir profession, by cordially and effiwith his present position. Among these ciently sustaining Col. Simpson in his

> For the Herald. We call the attention of your readers to

For the Bardstown Herald. of ----

Take, take the rest that Heaven gave, For weary hours were thine;-And in sweet sleep, thy spirit lave,-For keen the dire, remorseless pain That freed thy worn soul, but to gain Thy happy home beyond the grave, Where ,as an angel thou wilt shine.

I would not call thee back to earth, Amid the sorrows here; Where all that's good, is but a dearth,-Which like the sun's bright fleeting ray, Lives but a moment-then away To give to disappointment birth, And fill our souls with heavy care.

No, no, I would not call thee back Into the arms of love, Which, thou knowest were never slack To bring thee comfort-and to soothe,-And make thy dying pillow smooth .-And point thee to the welcom'd track Which led thee to thy home above.

Thy merry laugh we'll ne'er forget,-And too thy smile so sweet, Which lingers in our mem'ry yet, Perhaps to stay our sinful course-And lead our hearts to God perforce, Where with thee, when we all have met,

We'll sing forever at his fect. HER BROTHER.

of Hon. E. C. Cabell, of Florida, died at Richmond, Va., on the 13th inst.

The opening of the Baltimore and Ohio on the 12th instant.

Foreign Correspondence.

s follows:

Ayes,

Noes.

Majority against Ministers,

We extract the following actestify to the admirable completeness of his count of the circumstances which his line as well and cheaply as it can be Ministry, from the foreign correspon-

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 17, 1852.

In a very full House of Commons

feat upon the budget. The attendance was larger than usual, and exhibited, by the number of members who found was entirely destroyed by fire. Scarce. it necessary to be present upon this occasion, the importance which the counprinciple attempted to be introduced. ted at from six to eight thousand dol- As I anticipated, the debate having exlars. We do not know whether there tended over several nights, brought upand house tax, and the doubling the Budget, such as the contemplated as- the same result. latter. The consequence of this lapse sault on the funaholder, the exemption was the presentation, last night; of a of the land owners in Ireland from inassaulted and defeated by the members propositions that all the power of par- and keep time like clock work. side with an able eloquence which did as Mr. Disraeli acknowledged the charge

Senate of the United States, which are dist the Governor; so that we should, in debate, Mr. Cobden made a long and However, it was not just, for he denied creditable not only to the Senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediag day, and thus the Court would be senators immediaged as a senator of the senators immediaged as a senator of the senator of ing day, and thus the Court would Mr. Lowe, whose oratory and matter er between the two taxes. It was this pulse. There is a magnetic crawling mencement of the session is very im-Evans, however, knowing the immense were the subject of much eulogium .- charge, however, which was taken up and creeping sensation in the larger portant. correspondence between Mr. Clayton, importance of the regular sittings of His arguments were clear, plain, and by the country, and echoed by the mem-Secretary of State under Gon. Taylor, and the court, has prevailed upon the to the purpose, and although some of bers. It was the wail of the poorer the influence is not felt till we have anable to pay; and parents in this con-Mr. King, then chairman of the Commitand we are pleased to be able to state his mode of dealing with them excited ries, were striving to rear their fami-ry time, more readily and more power-themselves of the benefits of the Instipected fellow-citizen, James A. Simp. praise. Mr. F. Peel attacked the Bud- lies with respectability, and keep their fully is it excited; raps echo for us, and tution for their unfortunate children. pected fellow-citizen, James A. Simples of S ly regret that Mr. King has become involv- full authority to hold the ensuing term retary, defended it. The debate was, at a not realize that they would be benefit- self of the influence when away from the certificate of a magistrate or a reof the Court for the counties of Har- late hour, adjourned until the following ted by the reduction of beer one far- the circle. He is nervous. All his spectable neighbor is, in general, desinight. These delays were striven a thing a pot, and have to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute, he naturally acute to pay, because of senses being unnaturally acute, he naturally acute to pay to be acute to be accused t appointed ones - both professionals and gainst by the Chancellor of the Exche- that reduction, some £4 or £5. Even rally and necessarily hears strange where there is good reason to suppose published to show that this Government incoming administration. He has lately litigants-ready to carp at this appoint- quer, whomust havehad a forewarning of the Ministerial papers have felt the strange sensations. His mind being moderate circumstances are often unament; there always are in such cases; their tatal character. He strove earnest delicacy of this point, and have en- disturbed in its calm workings, he can ble to educate their children abroad, and ed by its author to go before the world as ly that the House should come to a di- deavored to show that, by other reduction his business, and are, therefore, as much entitled to the an endorsement of Mr. M.'s official characvision on Tuesday night. The debate tions, the sums of which the humbler he is all unsettled. His moral affectaid of the State as if totally indigent. Let. But in addition to these alleged indiswas enlightened by a remarkably witty classes would be mulcted would be speech by Mr. Bernal Osborne, M. P. saved in the reduced price of articles for Middlesex; who after impugning of consumption, the taxes upon which had either been reduced or repealed. the measures of the Chancellor of the The greatest sufferers by the intendpation has been long since established and gal research have well prepared him for Exchequer, twitted Sir Bulwer Lyt- ed scheme of taxation of the Chancelacknowledged by us. He has been rum- his onerous and as yet untried duties. ton upon his once again veering round, lor of the Exchequer found able expomaging over his antecedents, and preparing We trust the gentlemen of the bar, as and brought some passage from "Eng. nents of their position and sentiments maging over his anteresents, and preparing a body, will maintain the dignity of the resistance of the dignity of the resistance of the dignity of the finally his religious nature feels the that age. By delaying and neglecting the Government of Costa Rica. Of course, has Cobden. Sir James Graham. Mr. noble Bironet expressed himself in a Gladstone, Mr. Goulborn, and other very different manner to his speech of popular leaders acquitted themselves Monday night. The length to which with such eloquent ability. On the the speakers, among them Sir James other hand, Mr. Disraeli, has, almost Graham, carried on the debate, caused of the battle. Sir James Pakington

furtheradjournment to last night, much contented himself with denying and gainst the will of Mr. Scully, who protesting against every argument of affirmed he was denied the right of fered by the opposite side, without anspeaking on the question because he swering one. Mr Walpole endeavored to prove matters of little consequence was an Irish member; a remark which to the question itself, and made a quo was very liberally "oh, oh'd" by a large tation from Lucretius in a somewha the position, from which the General now country, and it is not to be wondered at body of the House. Last night the adaspires to move the world, or at least cre- that there are persons who do not clearly journed debate was resumed, and pro- the Exchequer, which invovives an anate a sensation. But it happens that Great understand its ends and object. Were it duced a long and most animated dishas had to contend with the nobility Britain at the time of making the treaty properly appreciated and understood "there cussion. Sir Alexander Cockburn, at has had to contend with the nobility had a colony called the Belize, to which would be no poor widows, struggling to length propounded his views in oppowere attached certain islands in the bay of earn their daily food—no starving orphans, sition to those of the Chancellor of the infelicitous; for his noble colleagues, Honduras, the whole forming what is called appealing to our charity, and the necessity Exchequer, and Mr. Whiteside, who with one or two exceptions, are more Honduras, the whole forming what is called appearing to our characy, and the section of the scheme, limited intellects than distinguished some geographers, in Central America. — them would be in a great measure superse defending it, argued antagonistically by either wit or talent. The result of Before the treaty was finally ratified, the ded. Among the affluent the vicissitudes the points brought forward by Sir A. this defeat, it is fully expected by the British government qualified its assent to it of life and the reverses of fortune would be Cockburn, alleging that the extension Tory party, will be, under the advice by the proviso, that the words Central guarded against; the incomes of the middle of the House tax to £10 householders of the Earl of Derby, a request by Her Majesty to Lord Lansdowne or Earl America were not to be understood as includ classes would be perpetuated to their chil- was what the country wished. Several Aberdeen to assist the Crown with ading British Henduras. Mr. Clayton in ne. dren, while the families of the poor would other speakers, among them Sir F. vice in the difficulty, and that this adgotiating the treary had, perhaps, never once be protected against want, independent of Baring, who opposed the budget, fol. vice would be that the Earl of Derby thought of British Honduras, for the plain charitable aid." All men of education and lowed, and then the Chancellor of the should have another trial with different and sufficient reason that it had nothing reflection should ponder well on the advan- Exchequer rose to vindicate his propoand sufficient reason that it had nothing reflection should pender well on the advan-earthly to do with the object which our tages of life insurance, for in many instan-sitions. Taking them seriatim, he might be included; working out thus, in government had in view, which was to remade to them by various speakers du- in his early ones. Mr. Disraeli would ring the debate. In the course of this be probably sent as English Minister to Constantinople. Some rumers aver speech Mr. Disraeli adopted a number that he will be offered the Governor the route of the river San Juan and Lake Lines suggested at the Grave of personal allusions, in language so Generalship of India, and Lord Dalemphatic as somewhat to exceed par housie return to aid in constructing a liamentary license. At the close of Ministry; but these whispers are held his speech, in referring to the coalition as extrava gant. On the other hand, the opposition confidently anticipate a by which the present government was combination of Whigs, Radicals and opposed, he observed that it might be Peelites, with Lord John Russell at the successful, but it had always been head. This, they expect, would pro-

had applied to the characters of public municate it.

found that the triumphs of coalitions duce a government worthy of the time were very brief, and he appealed from fully and fairly, the commercial system that coalition to the public opinion of which has brought the country to its the country. He took his seat amidst present prosperity, and made it ready the deafening cheers from the ministe- for the adoption of the broadest measrial side of the House. Mr. Gladstone ures of fiscal and general reform. Beinstantly arose, and, amidst some intersome clue as to the movements of the ruption, animadverted with much force Ministerial party, and if the informa-

men. He then proceeded to the ques- A KNOTTY POINT SETTLED .- First accustomed to trace effects to their charge are expected to do so. tion; arguing against the house tax and Juvenile Politician-"Wal, say, now cause." the extension of the Income tax. He the Demmycrats is in, what do you repudiated any benefit from the semi- 'spose they'll do?' reduction of the malt tax, and voted a- ly)-"L'o yer fool? Why 'nex Cuby gainst the budget because it was his and Canadee, take tha Givano Islands, firm conviction that this was one of the 'nex Hingland, and bring Halbert Wic-

-that's what they'll do." and ultimate effects he had ever seen. First Juvenile Politician-"They A Mr. Conolly attempted to make some will?-Hooray Demmycrats for ever!-Ex-Governor Cabell, of Virginia, father observations, but they were drowned say, give us a plug, will yer?"

in the general cry of "divide!" and the honorable member returning to his seat, he members obeyed the call. On the the members obeyed the call. On the the members obeyed the call. On the stroyed by fire at the St. Louis levee on the up the affair Street, next door to the Messrs. Dooms' Railroad was celebrated at Wheeling, Va., uumbers being declared, it was found evening of the 19th instant, involving a business & Cox. that the ministry were defeated by a large loss of property.

majority of 19, the declaration being The following very philosophic riews are extracted from an able essay itualism," and "Media." 305

"It is dangerous to experiment with

our own vital organization; especially At twenty minutes to four this mor- with our nervous energy. The whole You are aware that the law requires of Mr. Marcoleta, Minister from Nicaragua ning, the House adjourned until Mon- history of similar developements in you the annual return of each Deat to this Government: distant ages and nations seem to indi- Mute in your county, with his or her This result is mainly attributed to cate that these manifestations are the nearest Post-office. The legal requithe expressed feeling of the largest body workings of our nervous organization. sition has been complied with by many instructed to request that you should be reof the people conceiving that they are The whole process of their excitement, of the Assessors; by others, it has been called and some other person appointed as to be made to pay the piper for the the character of the persons affected, the totally neglected. A strict compliance representative from Nicaragua to this Govclasses. The extension of the income ming a circle of positives and negatives. with the law in your county is earnestly the sitting in fixed attraction, during requested. Be particular in returning Mr. Kerr transmitting a copy of a letter to tax to those who have had but small which the generated nervous influence the Post-office. The terms of admissalaries, and increasing and extending must accumulate in the system, as in sion into this Institution are subjoinwith it the taxation of their houses, an isolated Leyden jar, the correspon- ed, and you are respectfully requested part of the Nicaraguan Government to has raised a storm which has borne dence of the character of the responses to carry this circular with you, and comply with the President's request, and with it a large number of the members given to the inquries made, the whole show these terms to each parent having expresses a wish that the reason on which of the House of Commons, who proba- conviction that the agent is the nervous process of excitement, confirms the Deal and Dumb children in your county. it is founded be given to be submitted to the was any insurance. The light of the on their legs the leaders of various sec- bly, but from the pressure from without, principle. Most of all, the effect of To Parents of Deaf Mutes:-Be Those who advertise for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing not fire was seen at this place, about 18 tions of parties, who were quite as would have voted differently; and if this influence on persons practicing it low you will find the terms of admisstrongly opposed to the men in office the ministers adhere to a declared is precisely that of other modes of neras to their measures, and it gave the determination, has also blown the vous excitement. The poet, writing towns and boroughs in England time to government out of house and home. - siasm, the raving Sybil, the mesmerizer. Danville, Ky. At least three hundred with a request warranted by the principles under a strong self aroused enthuexpress their sentiments upon the pro- Although some powerful arguments the practiser of the spiritual rapping, all uneducated Mutes exist in Kentucay. posed increase in the area of the income were directed to many portions of the alike find a nervous exhaustation to be although there has existed, for twenty-"Now, it is dangerous to experiment thus with our nervous principle. It

large number of petitions from various come tax, the West India question, and be steady. constant and mighty, but parts of the country against the propo- the destruction of the Exchequer loan perfectly controlable movement of the sitions of the Chancellor of the Ex- commission, yet the whole force of the body, which is now the mind's machichequer. It is unnecessary to follow attacks was the increase in the area of nery. If I use it carefully, never overthe speakers on the successive nights of the income and house tax, and the doublit is generated, and by which it is condebate. The several propositions were ling of the latter. It was upon these ducted through my frame, all will last of the opposition and the ministerial liamentory rhetoric was employed, and, me allow myself to excite this influence till it overflows and escapes from my full justice to the question on issue. - of reducing the charge of taxation upon electricity from the bands of a factory CASH for Paper, Ink. Labor, Office-rent &c., &c. and a factory could we control as we are sure the community at large Lord John Russell, the Chancellor of an article which, although it would wheel, or till it sets my arm to quiver the Exchequer, Sir Bulwer Lytton-who prove a very large deficit to the revenue ing in ungovernable spasms, and I made a recantation of his Protectionist would only benefit the consumer in a shall find that I might as safely try the Many were afraid that from the short. principles-Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Hume, very small degree while the House and experiment of overheating and overstraining a steamboiler. Mark the inness of the time intervening between and Sir Charles Wood, delivered on Income tax would dip deeply into his variable result of any undue mental exthe election of the new Judge and the Friday last some powerful expositions pocket, was a forcible one. He knew citement; and especially of a persever- ding washing, lights, & c., one hundred pening of the court for this county- of their sentiments; and on Monday, not, he said, but that he might, if in ing attendence on the circles now so and five dollars per anum, payable entering, no impression is made upon not deducted, nor absence at the beginus. Soon however, our nervous organ- ning or end of the session, after the puas we daily come to join the circle, State for the board and tuition of those sounds, sees strange sights, and feels the application proper. Persons in circle, intent on spiritual manifestations unable to pay for the education of cheir religion was all his theme; but at home children. he speaks hastily; he feels conscious 3. The best age for entrance is 12.

starless and heavenless by every wind welfare. to every chamber of suffering, are now five years -if of superior talent and as respects the Central American States, riven as by a pestilential gale. Ere he is industry, they may be continued seven. aware, he is lost! You would be sur 5. The pupil must be plainly, but prised to see how the most accurate well and comfortably clothed, and furstudents of the human mind, even the nished with a trunk, and each session Arabian philosophers, have described with two pocket handkerchiefs, and a the dangerous influence arising from this coarse and fine comb. Clothing should cause; ranking it as a diseased mental be marked. No clothing can be furbias, as much to be guarded against as a nished by the Superintendent, unless endency to pulmonary consumption. money be advanced for that purpose .-I would sooner experiment with my A small sum of money must be deposligestive organs or blood-vessels, than ited each session, to meet the wants of with my nervous principle: for, the the papil- In general, it is expected dody's derangement is less fearful than that the parents and friends will furhat of the mind. I beg of you to think nish clothing, but in extreme cases, asof this, if you have yielded to craving sistance will be given by the Institu-

"But, what is far more important, as 6. Vacation in August and Septem much so as society is more important ber, when the pupils are permitted to than an individual, remember that all go home, but they must be returned, sese excitements are epidemics .- punctually, at the commencement of Wide-spread excitements of a nervous the next session-the first of October. nature go and come in waves ebbing This is one of the utmost importance C. Wood; and flowing like the tide, swelling with to their improvement. No pupil will every breeze, and rolling on till they be permitted to leave during the session dash and break interrific ruin. Us- except for a good and satisfactory ing the fearful figure of the pestilence, reason. such men as Virgil and Tertulian de- 7. Any cause of complaint that a pa scribe the sweep of deranging excite- rent or guardian may have, is requested ments in their day. Mental disease, to be made known frankly and at once like any contagious disease, prevails to the Superintendent, when it will when the whole atmosphere and the be either satisfactorily explained or regeneral condition of the individual moved. system is prepared for it. A whole S. All letters addressed to the Supercommunity. like that of Paris in the intendent or pupils must be post-paid. days of Robespierre, may be infected Those to a pupil, to insure their being hest joker in the Senate, and has acquiwith over mental excitement bordering received, should be directed to" on mental derangement. Especially is -at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. this true of that nervous excitement Danville, Ky. which leads to an oversight of the 9. To preserve health and promote

link uniting matter and spirit, and to habits of industry, the pupils are ema conviction that the natural is super- ployed frequently in manual labor; the natural. As in the case of the Salem females in sewing and housekeeping in witchcraft, and a thousand similar which they often make great improve scenes in other lands and ages, there is ment. Pay pupils must not be expeca reality in some of these manifestations ted to be exempt from this rule. Their which startles observing and intelligent own good, as well as the discipline of men, and awes the less experienced .- the Instution, require its enforcement subjects of it all around him. But Though thinking and learned men may upon all alike: themselves rest calm in the assurance 10. The services of the Asylum that the mystery is the working of the Physician may be secured at three dol- to bring up something to excite the ludic-God of nature, yet the difficulty they lars per annum. They are given to those upon the phrases which Mr. Disraeli tion reaches me in time, I will comhave in explaining their own impres- unable to pay, at the charge of the Instisions, only excites the more those never tution; but all able to meet this small has only just to put out his hand and touch

> The Hughes Family gave a concert cause of deafness. Second Juvenile Politician, (scornful at Lebanon on Wednesday evening last.

> > Life Insurance.

most perverted budgets in its tendency tory over, and show 'em at Barnum's on the most favorable terms in one of the safest and most responsible companies in the Union. S. CARPENTER, Jr., Agent Of Union Mutual Life Ins Co.

Notice.

THE Partnership between the undersigned under the firm of Wilson & Cox is this day disousiness in his own name at the old stand of Wilson Jan. 20, 1863.

CIRCULAR.

recently published in Boston, on "Spir- Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

DANVILLE, KY., Jan., 1853. To the Assessors of Tax: - Dear sir,

sion for your child or children into the and besides, the President cannot consent Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at that any condition be attached to the comnine years, an institution in the centre of the State, for their education .- Kerr to renew the request for your recall This neglect is, wholly chargeable to and the appointment of another minister. you, their parents. It is no light culpability-it is wilfully shutting out the light of knowledge and the blessing as Nicaraguan Envoy. Personally, I reof education from your unfortunate gret that it is my duty to address you a letoffspring. What apology have you for ter of this character. this neglect? The State has removed every reasonable difficulty out of the way. The long established and well earned character of the institution the Deaf and Dumb, Danville, Ky,

Rules and Terms of Admission, &c.

1. Cost of board and tuition; inclu-

blight; his faith is affort, rock-the education of their children in thi

curiosity in following up these experition. No pocket money should be giv ments. Be wise before it is too late. en the pupil beyond a small sum.

11. Bring or send with the applicant

county, recently made a visit to Nashville. She had been raised within a day's travel, but had never seen our city before this visit. She was greatly astonished at the number of houses, the stirring population, and the many about 1,100 acres. We will sell it in parcels or in rare sights which met her eyes. Passing down Deadrick street, she saw a barbers's pole, and inquired:

"Is that a candy shop?" "No," said her companion. "Well I thought it was, seeing that great big stick of candy at the door!

From the New York Tribane. Dismissal of the Nicaraguan Minister.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1853. On Thursday last, the following letter was addressed by the Secretary of State to

Department of State, Washington, December 30, 1852.

"Sir-Some months ago Mr. Kerr was

"A despatch was yesterday received from him from Senor Castellon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, who declines on the Nicaraguan Chamber.

"This course would be followed by diswith a request warranted by the principles of public law and the practice of civilized States. I have therefore diracted Mr.

Meantime, I have to inform you that no communication can be received from you

"I have the honor to be, &c., &c. EDWARD EVERETT.

"To Senor Don Jose de Marcoleta, etc." To this letter I am told that Mr. Marco. gives you assurance of the kind and eta, acting under the advice of his friends. watchful care which will be bestowed will make no reply, though he at first inupon your child. Any further infortended to do so. The difficulty, as will mation desired can be obtained by ad- be seen, is of several months standing; it is dressing J. A. Jacobs, institution for one of the legacies left to the present Secretary by his predecessor.

It grew out of Mr. Marcoleta's course pending the negotiation of the famous treay of mediation and settlement between England, the United States and Costa Rica. which Mr. Marcoleta utterly opposed, and Nicaragua afterwards rejected. this time, it is alleged, that finding himself crowded, and the interests of Nicarauna likely to be sacrificed to England, and Costa Rica, the protegee of England, he ndulged in some rather undiplomatic lanuage with respect to Mr. Webster and the Administration, and also undiplomatically nade public the date of the negotiation rough the journals of this country. For is Mr. Webster demanded his recall. It is said also that Mr. Everett feels him-

self aggrieved by the late publication by Mr. Marcoleta, or with his consent, of the Minister, as well as to all the other members of the diplomatic corps here, of Mr. standing, when it was by no means intendtions soon feel the influence. In the As a matter of fact, most parents are cretions, there is no doubt that the influence of the Canal and Transit Company, aided y active diplomatic agents hostile to Mr. M., has been actively employed against that the ties of his attachment to those Purils will be received at all ages be. him for some time past, not only here, but who should be most dear to him are tween ten and thirty. But parents as far as possible in Central America. To weakening; and he finds his impressions should not delay the education of their this source is probably to be attributed the of duty to his family and friends and children after twelve. They seldom announcement of his recall in a recent neighbors growing blunted and dimmed. learn as well after twenty as before number of the Gaceta, or official organ of uring the present Administra ing and tossing; the anchor of his hope bereaved condition, you are criminally Marcoleta cannot again represent Nicarais broken off at the flukes; and driven compromising their present sudeternal 2014, but it is possible that his post may be left unfilled till Gen. Pierce comes in, of doctrine, even the white wings of 4. Pupils supported by the State are when he may be re appointed, as it is likehis Christain charity, which once bore considered under obligations to remain ly that a different policy will then prevail

New York, Jan. 11.

The Baltic has arrived with dates of December 29. The Europa arrived out on the 26th

The members of the new ministry

Lord Aberdeen, Premier; Chancellor, Lord Cranforth;

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. iladstone: Home Secretary, Lord Palmerston; Foreign Affairs, John Russell;

For the Colonies, Duke of New-Admiralty, Sir James Graham; President of Council, Earl Granville; Privy Seal, Duke of Argyle;

Secretary of War, Sydney Herbert; President of the Indian Board, Sir

Public Works, Sir W. Moleworth; The seat without office, Marquis of Lansdowne:

President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Caldwell;

Attorney General Sir A. Cockburn; Solicitor General, Sir W. P. Wood, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord St.

The Parliament adjourned until the 10th of February. MR. HALE'S BEST .- Mr, Hale is the

red a reputation in that line of a very pleasant description. We think the following is decidedly his best. It is clipped from'a report of the proceedings of the Senate, in the last National Era. Mr Hale said.

The honorable Senator from Geogia altogether over-estimates my powers, both of reasoning seriously or of being humoreus. So it is no sort of merit in a man to exibit humor, if he has the when a man has to travel away off to a dis tance, and from the fields of imagination rous, there is some merit in it. But when a man has subjects all around him, and he them, there is no great merit in it. Th Senator, therefore, over-estimates my powthe day and the year of his birth and ers altogether. Upon another field, I have no doubt I should most signally fail. The compliment is to the richness of the mate-An old lady, living in an adjoining rial, and not to the skill of the operator .-[Laughter.]

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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

Mr. Patrick Donohoo. There are several patent right upon the Pacific Ocean. cases still on hand, but no new ones so After all, the crowning glory of this in-

phis social circle, Miss L. Virginia Smith, The gentleman whom the young poeiess has consented to make happy is Mr. John cording to the forms of the Protestant Epis. copal Church, at the residence of Col. Trezevant, Miss Virginia's sister, Lida, and The CLAYTON AND BILWER TREATY. Miss Eliza Logan acting as bride's maids. - The National Intelligencer, of the 13th Miss Mary Adams The peerless bride and the happy groom instant, says that the discussion in the Senstarted the same day for a sojourn among ate, touching the understanding of Sena. Ben Buckman 3 the orange groves of the Louisiana coast till tors as to the bearing of the Clayton and G Baillis the opening of Spring.

### [From the St. Louis Intelligencer.] The Caloric Ship.

Our dispatches of yesterday morning informed as of a great event. The first tations that have been cast upon him in Caloric ship was loosened from her moorings at New York on the 4th day of Janu. cation of the Treaty: ings at New York on the 4th day of January, 1853, and driven over the bosom of the Senate that it has not been his desire or Martin Flynu the waters by an agent hitherto unknown, intention, in anything in which he has

it should compete with the average rate of tions on Mr. Clayton." sailing vessels upon long voyages, Skep- THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME! tics required still less. If caloric could reach the point of speed which steam had attained twenty-five years ago, they were willing to admit that its extraordinary advantages in other particulars would enable it to effect a quick and wonderful revolution in navigation. Skepticism is now silenced by a result far more satisfactory than it demanded. Fortune and same are lying at the fact of the happy inventor.

The one great feature which will enable the Caloric engine to rapidly supersede other motive machinery, is the wonderful cheapness of its operation. To this also, may be added its absolute safety as regards life and property. The first mentioned quality has a double exemplification in its application to sea-going vessels. Not only will the cost of fuel be merely fraction. al compared with that upon steam vessels, but the additional room for freight, now occupied with huge supplies of coal, will command a greatly increased profit upon the voyage. It has been generally stated that the Caloric engine will consume but one-fifth of the quantity of fuel required for a steam engine of similar capacity. -We have reason to believe that even this estimate does injustice to the former, and was probably meant to leave a wide mar- just as the cars had started from the gin for the errors of enthusiastic anticipa- depot, a gentleman, his wife and daugh- exclusively of our own manufacture, both tion. Practical business men declare that ter were observed a short distance up Wholesale and Retail in Cincinnati as well sell, and will give a good bargain. For further a steamship which now requires two thou. the street running with great speed as at our old stand in Bardstown, Ky sand tons of coal for a voyage across the of the railroad or some person, also ob-Atlantic, may make the trip with a caloric serving the effort of the party, started DAYING our attention entirely to the engine upon ninety. A gentleman well after the train and succeeded in giving known to the citizens of St. Louis informs the engineer a sign to stop for passenus that he not long since supplied a steam-ship with coal for the trip for P. line, the train was stopped some disship with coal for the trip from Panama tance on the road and awaited the apto San Francisco and back, at an expense proach of of the man his wife and daugh of fifty thousand dollars. Had she used ter. They were all pretty much exthe Erricsson engine, her saving would hausted by the long and hard run they the Erricsson engine, her saving would have been, by the first estimate forty thou.

The basic b sand, and by the second over forty-seven small pile of plank close at hand; and thousand dollars! Does it look extrav- stood looking at the cars and commenced egant to say that a revolution is dawning in remarking upon the appearancee of the

years ago, that if steamships ever crossed addressing his wife; 'Well, I don't the Atlantic, he would "eat the boiler of they look so very dangerous, do you?" the first boat." The impracticability mistakenly imagined by him, has been almost look rather safe and comfortable. fully realized in another line of steamship 'La mother,' said the daughter, 'ain't

travel: that of rounding the great capes of they pritty coaches -so many seats the two hemispheres. No steam vessel and windows, and so pretty painted, can carry one fourth of the coal requisite taking a short breath and fanning herfor a voyage from New York to San Fran- 'Jump in, jump in,' said the conduccisco, or one from Liverpool to Calcutta. tor. The inconvenience and loss of time in put-

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To illustrate the estimation in which while since, we may mention an incident hat occurred while the caloric ship was yet in the docks, and after her wheels had been will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with put in motion. The citizen of St. Louis, Black, Blue, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are to whom we have already referred, togethdetermined to use all means within our power to er with Mr. Howland, of the well known firm of Howland & Aspinwall, spent a night on board of her, intending to satisfy themselves as to the uninterrupted working of the machinery. Before they went on

have not entirely fulfilled our promise in tewould not have risked a picayone upon

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far as we have heard. In that part of the vention, if nothing should vitiate its prescounty between Bardstown and Bloomfield, ent assurances of success, will be the safety which has been so severely affleted, we un- guarantied by it to human life. No more derstand that the disease has greatly abated. disastrous' explosions; little or no danger, THE MEMPHIS MUSE.—The Memphis Enquirer of the 13th instant, notices the plate bolts through the bottom of the vessel. marriage on the previous day of that almost universal favorite of south-western be measurably obviated; for nothing has literary circles, and that pride of the Memterrors of a lee shore, save only a sufficient shall obtain a good share of patronage. I would invite every one who needs Groceries when they motive power within the ship.

Altogether, it seems not unreasonable clsewhere H. French, of McMinneville, Tennessee. to look for as rapid a general introduction The marriage ceremony was performed aca few years ago, of the magnetic telegraph.

> Bulwer treaty was resumed the day before Miss Mary Bradford and apparently brought to a close. Dur. Frederick Burk ing its progress, Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, Alcide Charmin read the following note from Hon. Wm, Mr Chapeze R. King relieving Mr. Clayton of impu- Moses Il Collin Bettie Calvin connexion with the negotiation and ratifi. Elizabeth Davis

except in some very dissimilar capacity. - | been represented as saying in reference to | Miss C Grimth If experiment is worth anything to sustain prediction, the reign of steam must date its slightest imputation on Mr. J. M. Claydecline, if not its downfall, from that day. ton in reference to that matter. On the contrary, he desires to do Mr. Clayton the A J Kent Elora Harris It was not anticipated by Mr. Erricsson justice to say that he is convinced that in Strah E Hawley or his friends that the new motive power everything connected with that treaty he Thomas Joyce would rival steam in mere rapidity of pro. (Mr. Clayton) was actuated by a patriotic Henrietta pulsion-at least until after many points of anxiety to protect the rights and interests Kittie Johnson improvement should have been suggested by that anything said by him, under a misapexperiment. It was enough for him and prehension of the facts of the case, should Frank Kister the most sanguine of his supporters, that have been made the basis for unjust reflec-

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And for the old folks at home.

Everywhere I roata— Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home.

All round the little farm I wandered,
When I was young—
Den my happy days I squandered,
Many the songs I sung:
When I was piaying wid my brudder
Happy was I—
Oh, take me to my kind old mudder,
Dak bet we live and die! Dah let me live and die! ne world am sad and dreary, Everywhere I roam – All the

Oh, darkies, how my heart grows weary, Far from the old folks at home. One little hut'amorg the bushes, One that I love —
Still fondly to my memory rushes,
No matter where I rove. When will I hear the bees a humming All 'mong de comb?
When will I hear the banjo trumming,

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ome two or three years ago by irregularity in eriods of menstruation.during which time she and taken a severe cold. About the 1st of last April, your agent here, Mm. M. Kittendur furnished her with a bottle of Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sursaparilla on trial, and in s than a week signs of recovery were apparent. She continued using the medicine until he had taken five bottles of it, and considered disease than the Liver, it serving as perself perfectly well, although when she com filterer to purify the blood, or giving menced taking this medicine her attending hysician pronounced her case incurable. She was, and had been for a long time, delirious. DAVID SPIKER.

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Secretary of State had answered that to frankness on our part. they had no official information on the subject. Among the papers transmitted by the Secretary was a letter from Mr. Clayton acknowledging the receipt of a quasi ratification of the treaty by copy of the letter from the Hon. J. M. Great Britain, and a note from Sir Clayton, Secretary of State, to the Hon. Henry Bulwer stating that Great Bri- Wm, R. King. tain had ratified the treaty on the express understanding that the claims of Great Britain in Honduras were not affected by it. To this qualification of the treaty Mr. Clayton asseated, He (Mr. Cass) was one of those who at that time did not so understand the treaty; for, if he had, he would never have voted for it. He voted for the treaty because he thought it would treaty because he thought it would careful not to use any expression representation of the great original.—

Our government; but you should be representation of the great original.—

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And says Senator Cass, it is a life-like your Sarsaparille upon my little daughter—

She is now eight years of age. From her income and leatures of the lace.—

PRESIZENT FILLMORE says "the work fancy she has been troublee with a breaking out for the success of the lace.—

Our government; but you should be careful not to use any expression sweep from the whole of Central America the British power. But it appeared from this letter that Mr. Clayton and Mr. Bulwer understood "Central Faithfully, your obedient servant www. B. KING."

Says Mar
executed and eminently worthy of the patronage of the public," Says Marter she grew so much worse than she had been and Mr. Bulwer understood "Central America" as not meaning Central America, but a part of it only.

Mr. Clayton further states in his letter that Colonel King, then the Chairman of the Committee on foreign Af- of Hon, John M. Clayton. fairs, was informed of this understand. ing of the treaty, and said to him (Mr. Clayton) that "the Senate perfectly un derstood that the treaty did not include British Hondures." Colonel King had EXTRACT OF A LEETER FROM MR. CLAYTON it commemorates." informed him (Mr. Cass) this morning that he made no such statement; that present time he (Mr. King) believed stood previously. this to have been done.

Mr. Cass thought that it was proper to have thus stated publicly that he never understood the treaty as did Mr.

Mr. Downs said that he was astonish. the treaty assented to by Mr. Clayton, works of ait: He would never have voted for the treaty if he had thought it subject to such From His Excellency Millard Fillmore. a construction, nor did he believe it would have received a single vote in the Senate. The object of the treaty was, as he understood, and as it was said at the time, to exclude Great Britain forever from any control over any part of Central America; to effect that object he had voted for it; but it now appeared that the axplanation of it as that the terms were not sufficiently ex-State that by the term Central America every thing was included, and nothing was left in doubt. Being so assured, he voted for the treaty. He thought the existence of this explanation of the treaty explained why Great Britain had sors. I am your ob't serv't, been endeavoring to obtain control in Central America ever since the ratification of the treaty.

Mr. Chase said he was one of those who had voted for the treaty, and he would never have done so had he sup-

Clayton upon the question whether the at Boston.

ter in which he did not show himself painter. With great esteem, to be excessively stupid.

We find in the New York Herald of the 9th, the following answer of Mr. Clayton to these animadversions of Senators upon him:

WILMINGTON, Del. Jan. 7, 1853. I have been astonished at reading to United States Senate yesterday.

King, chairman of the Committee on blance to the lamented original is vivid Foreign Relations, written to me on and striking. I am, dear sir, the day of the exchange of ratifications of the British treaty of the 19th April, 1850, stating in the very words of my letter to Sir Henry Bulwer, what the Senate perfectly understood, that the From the Hon. George M. Dallas, late treaty did not include British Honduras.

To show you with what injustice I have been assailed and misrepresented, I will send you the original correspondence between Mr. King and myself by the earliest opportunity. I herewith Jackson, which you have been good send you a precise copy, certified by the enough to send me. gentlemen whose names are annexed.

Sir Henry Bulwer, written on the same as he usually appeared among his day of the date of Mr. King's letter, friends-with a calm, kind, contemplaand after it was received, informs Sir live countenance, every trait of which, ras it was then, and had been been, my ities both intellectual and moral. MENT is now thoroughly furnished and Henry that the title to British Honduintention to leave as the treaty left it, without denying, affirming, or in any way meddling with the same-just as it previously stood.

The British title to the Belize fully and most beautifully copied. was recognized by President Polk. in sending there Mr. Christopher Hemstead as Consul, who remained in British Honduras, under the protection of the British flag, and in virtue of an exthe British Government, nearly threa son, Washington and Marion. years, till I recalled him, to prevent the possibility of any charge against Gen. Taylor's administration of having recognized the English authority in Brit-

ish Honduras. Please publish this note in to-morrow's paper.

JOHN M. CLAYTON.

MR. CLAYTON TO MR. KING.

July 4, 1850. DEAR SIR:-I am this morning writing to Sir H. L. Bulwer, and while a-All Communications addressed to the Editor bout to decline altering the treaty at the time of exchanging ratifications, l Single copies of the HERALD for sale at the wish to leave no room for a charge of duplicity against our government, such Engraved [by permission] from Stuart's then the dazzling splendor of outward show as that we now pretend that Central Personal Explanation-The Clayton and America in the treaty includes British

Mr. Cass made a personal explanathat such construction was not in the tion. He seid that some time since he contemplation of the negotiators or the had called, by a resolution, on the State

Department for information relative to Department for information relative to that the understanding, was explained that the understanding was explained that the understanding was explained to their serious consideration. the establishment by Great Britain of a by you as Chairman of Foreign Relations, to the Senate, before the vote of the adouted on of Washington Strain of the adouted on of Washington Strain of Strain of the adouted on of Washington Strain of Strain of the adouted on of Washington Strain of the adouted on of Washington of Strain of the adouted on of Washington of Strain of the adouted on of Washington of Strain of the s Central America. The President and was taken on the treaty? I think it due of the adopted son of Washington,

Very truly, yours, J. M. CLAYTON. We certify that the above is a correct

J. WALES, JOHN KIRKMAN. P. SHEWARD JOHNSON, WM. K. McClees. MR. KING TO MR. CLAYTON.

DEAR SIR: - The Senate perfectly un-W. R. KING.

of State.

P. S. JOHNSON, W · R. McClees.

TO SIR H. BULWER. It is unnecessary for me to repeat when Mr. Clayton cailed on him, and that the treaty negotiated was not ininformed him of the qualification put tended by either os us, to apply to the in the treaty by Great Britain and asked British settlement of Honduras, and de- and Scholars accompanying it. if it should be sent to the Senate, he pendencies, before described, the title (Mr. King) told him that if it were to which it is now, and has been, my New York; Neagle. Rothermel, and sent to the Senate, it would not receive intention, throughout the whole nego- Lambdin, of Philadelphia; Chester Hara single vote: but that le had better tiations, to leave as the treaty leaves it, ding, of Boston; Charles Frazer, of Iris Versleola, and consider it an excellent ALdismiss the qualification entirely, and without denying, affirming, or in any Charleston, S. C.; and to the adopted TERATIVE Compound. let the treaty stand without. Until the way meddling with the same-just as it son of Washington, Hon. Geo. W, P.

### WASHINGTON AND JACKSON.

The Portraits of General Washington Clayton and, if he had, he would never and General Jackson are for sale at the Lewis Cass, Hon. Wm. A. Graham, Wish to sell, at private sale, my Farm, in ed this morning upon reading the doc- seen in a few days. We call the at- throp, LL. D. Jurists.-Hon. Roger on

President of the United States.

Washington, August 5, 1852. given by Mr, Clayton defeated that ob-lido not profess to be a connoisseur of &c. &c. The Press, throughout of 2nd and Chesnut Streets. ject. At the time the treaty was under consideration, his only doubt was the crts, but the work appears to me to have been admirably executed and emi-proclaimed the merits of this superbenplicit to effect the object in view, but nently worthy of the patronage of the graving. he was assured by the Secretary of public. The Executive Mansion is To enable all to possess this valuable adorned with but two paintings; one a treasure, it is sold at the low price of full-length portrait of Washington, and \$5 per copy. the other of Bolivar. I shall add this elegant engraving to the number, and leave it as an heir-loom to my succes- Philadelphia.

MILLARD FILLMORE. R. King, Esq., Washington, D. C.

From Major General Winfield Scott. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, 1851.

DEAR SIR-I am very much obliged posed its terms did not exclude Great to you for the compliment of the beau-Britain from every part of Central tifully engraved likeness of Washing-Mr. Cass was understood as saying I well remember he showed me with any point, per mail, in perfect order. that he had had a consultation with Mr. just pride, some years before his death | Persons by remitting Five Dollars attention to the comfort of his guests the pro

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astonishment at any act of Mr. Clayton, head and expression of the man of ages. Mr. Clayton to be engaged in any mat- me as worthy of the subject and the

> I remain yours truly. WINFIELD SCOTT. G. W. Childs, Esq.

> > From Senator Cass.

DETROIT, Oct. 18. DEAR SIR-I thank you for the enday the attack made upon me in the graved portrait of General Jackson, which you have sent me. Its style of I have the letter of the Hon. Wm. R. execution is excellent, and its resem-

> Respectfully yours, LEWIS CASS. Geo. W. Childs, Esq.

Vice-President of the United States. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. 1852.

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> to the portrait itself, to be seen at the well wishes. office of this paper, and to the letters of the following Artists, Statesmen, Jurists

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MICHAEL HARE. 4th instant, and also an engraved copy, Esq.; Prof. T. C. Upham, J. T. Headly, November 4th, 1852-tf on steel, of Gilbert Stuart's original Fitz Green Halleck, H. W. Longfellow, painting of Washington, which, at the Wm. Gilmore Simms; and From Europe,

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